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THE VALUE OF SOBRIETY

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the saloons were abolished from Collinwood it would spend another \$1,000,000 expended in the building of shops there. This is a cold argument that the sa-

on men will have trouble in answering to the satisfaction even of themselves. It is a favorice plea of the "wete" everywhere that saloons bring business to a town. Indeed, this is the only plea

It has been answered repeatedly, but never before has it been met with such a crushing argument as that which this railroad company, business-like to its backbone, now advances in a plain busi-

Nobody ever accused a railroad company of being actuated by mere sentiment, on the liquor question or any other, especially when a cool million of the company's money is involved. And in this case the question with

ist in the town we cannot get the best cold, conclusive argument of a "soulless orporation," that cares not if a man be a drunkard or a total abstainer, except from the standpoint of his skill and

reliability as a workman. It stakes a million dollars on the cor ectness of its judgment that a sober man is a better workman than one who

It is not theorizing, sentimentalizing, oralizing or guessing.

from vast and varied experiences has learned well that the best skilled and steadlest workman is the man who does

drink can possibly do for him is to help ization was then effected, every memhim forget his failures.

el ves lose at the same time? The company may be able to figure

ut how much it loses in dollars and ents through loss of skill and steadiness in its employes, but who can com oute, or even attempt to guess, the neaning to the men themselves of this oss in skill, steadiness and possibili-

The railroad company can partially protect itself against continued loss by competent or unreliable.

But the drinking man has no way of discharging his own incompetency and employing efficiency in its stead. No, no; there is but one man to work

he has made himself. If it is worth a million dollars invest

Cleveland Press. Indian Country.

It is anounced that the extension of the Verdigre branch of the North-Western Line to Bonsteel, S. D on the Rosebud Indian Reservation, is now pen for traffic. Part of the Rosebud country now the new railway is done. The line passes through some of the richest grazing lands in the world. The Rosebud lands themselves are known for their value in this regard and loubtless the opening of this public land

"Well, I'll Be Blowedl"

ent, having been solicited by the Latestant Church, of Big Springs, in our by making false reports. Congress will county, to donate a handkerchief for a get to hear both sides. bazar to be held by them, writes politely declining, saying that she has so many of such applications that she finds it impossible to respond. It was stated in the papers a few weeks since. that dozen, to respond to such requests, but it seems that she was not able, arrests for intoxication on that day aveven this way, to keep up with the de- eraged about one hundred. The men

What is True of Collinwood Will you are employed is all wrong, and the for you to go to the Old Man and confidentially, quietly and kindly tell him be is a curmudgeon. Explain to him that his policy is absurd and preposterous Then show him how to reform his ways, and you might offer to take charge of the plain business proposition that if the concern and cleanse it of all its secret faults. "Do this; or if for any eason you should prefer not, then take our choice of these: Get in or get out of now, make your choice. If you work for a man, in heaven's name, work for him. If he pays you wages that supply you your bread and butter, work for him, speak well of him-think well of himstand by him and stand by the institution he represents. "I think if I worked for a man I would work for him. I would not work for him a part of the time, and then work the rest of the time against him. I would give an undivided service or none. If put to the pinch ar ounce of loyalty is worth a pound of

Advice to Employes.

Eldert Hubbard who employs 200 per-

sons in his book printing office, which

is run on the Golden Rule plan, has

the following posted up for the benefit

of his employes, and offers it, gratis,

to all whom it may concern. Hubbard

is a crank on lots of things, but gives

advice here that young meu would do

well to consider: If the concern where

Cupid's Pranks.

ties in the church that they are "cour object or chief result of such associa ial wrong in a young man selecting his ings. Indeed, he is much more likely to find here the sort of a belomeet a

The marriage of the junior member of the Presbyterian church choir this department" of the church under the rule of Mars, but the realm of soft impeachment under the rule of Cupid. In the Luthersn church of Greenville, It is no new discovery. Every other six young men and six young women, six young men and six young women, after an existence of but eight months, was completely annihilated by the fact The drinking workman is always at a that the whole six couples paired off into the holy estate of matrimony and Sum it all up and the very best that left the choir gallery. A new organber of which signed an agreement no If the Lake Shore company loses to be married within one year from through drink in its employes, how much more must those employes them-

No Annihilation

Though man can gather and scatter move, mix and unmix, yet he can desstroy nothing. The putrefaction of one thing is a preparation for the being and bloom of another. Thus a tree gather nourishment from its own fallen leaves ischarging men whom drink has made when they are decayed, and something gathers up the fragments that nothing

The Salvation Army seems to have for him, and that one man is just what perve enough to tackle anything, but to make a temperance town of Findlay. ment to the railroad company to have A dozen untiring, patient, persistent the men it employs in Collinwood sober lassies dropped into that city the first of and steady, then that same end must be the week, got the names off the police worth immeasurably, infinitely more to docket and set to work systematically in the men of Collinwood themselves .- their way, getting the names of all who ages and nursing. Be ready to give drink. After getting the names they go to the drinkers, personally, and give them a heart to heart talk, asking them New Railway Opened to the to quit the habit. It has got so that when a half dozen Salvation bonnets come around a corner the rush of business men and loafers to get under cover, beats a football rush in a champion game. We believe the Sal. ress his snow white locks. vation Army lassies have struck the key to a successful temperance reform. lands are to be opened for settlement The more men you get to thinking of next spring and it is expected there the temperance question as applying to our liberties. Some send five, some will be a tremendons rush into the themselves individually the better it is three, some two. There is no one here for the cause.

THE Anti-Saloon League has had an audience with the President, and issued an address, in which it shows will attract large crowds from all over from Government reports, that courtsmartials more than doubled in per cent age under the canteen, and have, since it was abolished, decreased over 30 per cent. and insanity and disease in Mrs. Roosevelt, wife of the Presicondemned certain army officers for dies' Aid Society of the Methodist Pro- seeking to create a false representation

Only four arrests for intoxication who remain sober over Sunday because Mrs. McKinley, Mrs. Forager, Mrs. they cannot get into saloons surely will promise. We must fight them; you must want to be most experience of note have responded, and the handkerwill their families.-Cleveland Leader. will not promise, then-thes"-

KLOOFMAN'S FORT-

By Charles Lee Taylor

"Aye, it is good-it is good," said old Kloofman, the burgher, when the Transvaal declared war against the English. "The English have ever made us trouble, and now we shall drive hem beyond the borders and never let ne of them set foot on our land again.

"What of that?" he almost shouted as he walked to and fro. "We are ads and tens of thousands, and we also know something of war. Be ides, we are at home, and they must ome from over the sea. They stand up shoulder to shoulder to shoot, while we take cover and make every bullet They will get lost on the veldt

Kloofman had passed his eightieth birthday, and, though able to oversee things, there was no more actual farm work for him on the broad acres. Mary, his only child and motherless for several years, was now a girl of and the Kloofman lands stretched eross the veldt for two miles

Within two days after the declars on of war burghers were passing the on foot and on horseback as hey made haste to report to the near est town. There were boys of sixteen and men of sixty, and when they halted for water and to exchange word Cloofman looked at the gray baired

"Wait for me! I will get my rifle and horse and go with you! Never shall it be said that Jacob Kloofman tarried home while there was war in the

beard together. "A man of sixty is not old in this mountain air, but a man of sit by his fireside and read of the vic-tories we shall win."

"But I must help—I must help," stout-ly persisted the old patriot. "Shall it and windows. The soldiers chee



FATHER, THE ENGLISH ARE COMING

e said that Kloofman did nothing for is country while other men wer marching and fighting and dying?" "You cannot ride or fight with us, they gently answered, "but you can grain, and we shall need lint and bandwhen we call, and you shall reap honors with us." Days later, when a battle had been

won and there was rejoicing from house to house all over the land, old ing his front door and wept. daughter as she left her work to ca-

"Think of it, daughter," he continued as fresh tears came. "Of all the houses for miles around, mine alone canno send at least one soldier to fight for to go, and I am grieved and broken." "Be comforted," she whispered, with a blush he could not see with his tears, "Karl Onderman has come here very

often of late." "Yes, Karl Onderman-an bones young man.' "He-he loves me, father."

he would have asked you for my hand. have pledged my love, and he goes to the war to represent the house of Kloofman." "That is very good, very good," mur-

dat his paw 'sisted on gibing him-his mured the old man. "It is an honor to name am Hoscar, missy." us, and yet he is not of our blood. I cannot go and you cannot go, but I ask you to promise me this: If ever the hated English come this way, as the sorrowfully. "Dere was an Englishman fighting goes on, they shall not step dat was pow'ful good to Mr. Johnsing were made in Cleveland on Sunday. Be- over our threshold. We have riften and fore the police began to do their duty bullets. We will barriende the house when he took dat foolish trip out wes' four years ago an' put him on de cyars she was buying handkerchiefs by the by closing the saloons on Sunday the and fight them off. Promise me that to come home again, an' when my husban' ax him his name he smile an' say, "But I am only a girl, father, and 'Dey call me Hoscar when I'm to

you are an old man," she protested.
"But we must fight them; you must

Weeks passed, and one day as father nd daughter stood in the door listen

ng to the distant rumble of cannot

from the north the girl's keen eyes caught sight of red uniforms and flash-

"Father, the English are coming

"And they ride this way to capture

"Then bar the door, shutter the win

lows and raise the flag of Kloofman

ast and I am glad. We will show these

and women, can fight and die for lib-

rty. Ah, my old eyes can dimly se

them now, and I feel like shouting and

It was a raiding party of 500 British

ery. They were seizing borses, oxen

and carts for transportation, but neither

urning nor destroying. But for the

gight of the flag of defiance fluttering

above the farmhouse they might have cleared the fields and sheds and passed

more of burghers had gathered and

neant to make a fight of it. As

kirmishers pressed forward two rifles

were discharged and a soldier threw

up his arms and fell upon the grass

A hundred men were dismounted and

advanced, and for a quarter of an hour they fired briskly at doors and win

lows. At intervals a rifle cracked in

nore. A flag of truce was sent for-

and it was Kloofman who unbarred

the door and stood bareheaded in the

"Go back and say that we shall figh

to the death. Jacob Kloofman had no

comes to his own door he will show

you English how a burguer can die for

ne house, and there may be twenty

men inside of it with rifles, but a few

hells from the guns will make ruin

was no longer any ride firing, but the dag did not come down. When the

guns had fired three or four rounds

again. No one appeared in defiance

straight to the house and peered in

through the terrible gaps left by the

shells. Then he slowly returned and

"No one to answer, sir. I think they

The dismounted men moved up, led by the colonel. No hostile bullet greet-

rendy they closed in on the battered house. At length the colonel and one

of his aids entered with their hats in

their hands, and the colonel's voice had

"Men, uncover! The defenders of this

ouse were an old man and a voung

girl, father and daughter, and they

were torn to death by the shells. Let

them be buried with our own dead and

with all the honors, and God rest their

turned against the sun. Certain ani-

nals considered of ill omen must not

be spoken of in the boat, and ministers

In this respect occupy the same place as rabbits, hares and pigs.

Fishermen do not like to lend any-

thing to a neighboring boat lest their

luck should go with it. If they lend a

match, they will contrive, secretly if possible, to break it and keep part,

noping thereby to retain their luck.

Their dislike to have anything stolen is

increased by the fear that the thief

may have stolen their luck with it. To

ask the question, "Where are you going?" of any one who is going on board

is equivalent to destroying all his

chances for that time. Persons with

certain names are held to be of bad

omen, the dreaded names being differ-

ent in different villages.-Notes and

With an H.

"What's your baby's name?" asked a

"I'm 'most 'shamed to tell you dat

'case de folks round here say it soun'

like he was an Injun. But his name,

"Horsecar?" feebly repeated the vis

home,' he say. So when dis baby was

born nuffin would do but we mus' call

him Hoscar, after dat Englishman."-

chile's name," said Mrs. Johnson

risitor who had called to secure Mrs Johnson's services as washerwoman.

ed them. In a circle and with carbi

reported to the colonel:

a catch in it as he said:

must all be dead."

"The fools!" muttered the cole

he received the message.

to send to the front and he was

pen and called out:

liberty and his home!"

ponse to the bark of a carbine, and

That flag meant that a score or

Englishmen how old and young.

urn and destroy! Daughter, do you

ng arms on the narrow highway.

she said with a gasp.

"God, but is it so?" he sh

nany, girl; how many?"

member your promise?

"I do, father.

aughing!

Hints of the New Things In the Winter Modes.

USEFUL SCHOOL FROCK FOR GIRLS

with the dark coat and skirt only permissible for purely practica es. Even then it is better the waist and the skirt. For instance if you have a dark blue Russian blons coat and skirt it is better taste to wear nder it a waist of some blue ma terial or white material figured in

en is to dress entirely in one or rom headgear down. This can be car ried out particularly well in the brown and dark reds.

umes of all sorts are very stylish.



Gowns of red veiling are made up over place silk and liberty satins of a darker or lighter shade in order to give

changeable effect. A touch of green is both smart and pretty on an all black costume. One of the most recent Parisian imports tions is a black velvet princess dress whose jet ornaments are mingled with grass green embroidery.

The child's frock in the illustration

is very useful for school and everyday wear. The material is rough goods of an old rose shade. The waist is laid in lusters of three tucks, and the full-

Velvet Still Popular. All kinds of lace still retain their popularity, particularly irish points and gulpures. Velvets will be worn as much as last

season. The metallic velvets are the newest and are particularly effective in black and gray. Velvet bats will be omewhat supplanted by those of rough felt, but these will be trimmed and even faced with velvet. Burnt orange is very smart, especially when con female. If it is a male, their fishing bined with white or pearl gray. There may be expected to be a poor one; if a is a most becoming shape in felt knows female, a good one. Sometimes, how-ever, the skipper secures it and hides it away, salting it and laying it past for the season. The boat must not be



CARRIAGE CLOAK. as the Marie Stuart. This has a low, broad crown, and the brim falls into a round point in front, showing the bair perfectly. It then rises into very much

in the back. Many smart hats are made of sibeline, especially in the dull red shades, and the bat is then trimmed with popples in all shades of velvet.

arched sides and fits close to the hair

The illustration shows a carriage cloak of putty colored cloth. It has the wide sleeves now so fashionable and a V shaped yoke and high collar of fvr. The smart hat is of the same color of felt, trimmed with orange velvet and a black feather.

Very chic costumes are be this should be worn one of two long coats, a light one lined with silk or a heavier one lined with serviceable fur.

The prettiest hats for automobile wear are made of glace silk, for the



air counts as nothing when one's teeth are chattering with cold. The cap should, if possible, match the long coat. The illustration shows a pretty brown tailor made. It is made with a double nce. The entire co is trimmed with strappings of a lighter brown. The hat is light brown trimed with dark brown velvet and cher-

freesy gowns. The felt is bairy, and the shapes are wider than last year and turn up a little all the way round.

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They are trimmed with white wings the crown carelessly.

Hats of rough white felt trimmed

very simply with scarfs of reddish tan lace. The ends hang a little over the brim in the back.

Hairy beavers of all dimensions, but principally wide, are smart, as are also hats of cut plush. While white predominates, pale gray and black are also being worn in these felt hats. Some of them are trimmed with scarfs of Persian panne run through a jew-

eled buckle. Flower hats, principally in reds and pale blues, are very pretty and have for their sole trimmings a knot of vel-

The gown in the cut is of heliotrope trimmed with white cloth and JUDIC CHOLLET.